



THE JEWISH DAILY

# FORWARD

SHA'AR ZAHAV

שַׁעַר זָהָב

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## off the (eastern) wall

I am writing this, my last column as a co-leader of Sha'ar Zahav, after our annual Congregational Meeting. It was a good meeting. We had before us a sensitive issue - a change in our basic organizational structure. Although I didn't agree with outcome of the by-laws vote, I'm satisfied that we had the maturity and good will to have arrived at a decision in a fair and reasonable manner. It was particularly significant, in light of our history, that there were women and men on both sides of the issue.

As I stated in the meeting, I feel that no matter what our formal structure is, the degree to which Sha'ar Zahav is an organization that's "open" depends on the receptivity of the individuals in the leadership positions as well as the degree to which there's constructive input from membership. A more "traditional" structure than the one we now have need not be inimical to a truly democratically-run synagogue.



Incidentally, last month Penny spoke of our initially having officers primarily to satisfy State legal requirements. Although that may have been the pre-dominant rationale then, I now feel that an organization such as ours needs to have focused leadership; we need individuals who exercise specific responsibility to coordinate our activities and to provide adequate direction. The Va'ad always has been - and I hope will always remain - the basic decision-making entity in Sha'ar Zahav. With a strong, elected Va'ad, no matter what our leadership structure is, Sha'ar Zahav should never be the kind of synagogue where the important decisions are made by a small, unrepresentative group.

In my two years a co-leader, I've worked with many people. Despite the many strains, it's been very rewarding. I've gotten a tremendous amount of growth and satisfaction from serving Sha'ar Zahav. Bernard, Shami and I "shep naches" when we see how Sha'ar Zahav has grown and prospered. I'm glad to have been a part of it and look forward to continuing to work, albeit less frenetically. My best wishes go to our new executive committee and Va'ad.

We can all make Sha'ar Zahav meet our needs and those of our co-religionists only by continuing to work productively with each other in a spirit of mutual cooperation and love.

Shalom

Daniel Chesir



# from where i stand

Shavuot is now a fading memory, and with its observance I hope we have a renewed commitment to the active involvement in our synagogue which comes from understanding what it means to accept the yoke of the commandments, as the Hebrews did at Sinai generations ago. We are reminded at Pesah, as we are at Shavuot, that we should consider it as if we, ourselves, were liberated from the slavery of Egypt; that we, ourselves, were part of the wilderness experience; and that we, ourselves, in that long line of uninterrupted tradition, are the recipients of the Torah at Sinai.

The meaning of such an interpretation is that, as we see ourselves as part of the history and tradition of Judaism, it remains our obligation to bring the ethical messages of Judaism to a world which seems to be floundering around, looking for meaning in a chaotic universe.

Judaism can offer reasoned stability for our lives, and in these times, that's an offer that's hard to refuse! While it is true that things seem to be going from bad to worse in the world, many of the oldest teachings of Judaism haven't needed to change, because what they have had to say is still true. For example, when we are told to love our neighbors as ourselves, we can understand the idea on many levels. But no matter which level you choose, if you do what the maxim suggests, no one loses. Of course, one catchy part of this seems to be quite difficult for many lesbians and gay men. After years of being denigrated for being who we are, it is not surprising that many among us have a poor self-image. In such cases it becomes much more difficult to love and to be loved, and thus, much harder to fulfill that little commandment listed above.

At the same time Sha'ar Zahav has come to mean something symbolic for many of us. It has become, in many cases, the extended family for many of our members, and the resource for the love and support that so many need and want. Thus, one simple and yet profound way in which to take the message of Shavuot seriously is to become more involved with our synagogue family, thereby finding more and better ways in which to love your neighbor as yourself.



# fifth international conference of gay and lesbian jews

With the conference less than three months away, we are inviting you to participate as a host by opening your home in one (or both!) of the following ways.

So as to provide a more personal counterpoint to the large-scale events of most of the weekend, we are planning to hold Saturday evening Havdallah dinners in the homes of the locals. We will provide each host with a Havdallah packet that will include information and background on the ritual aspects of the ceremony, and an explanation of the Havdallah procedures. (We'll also throw in the traditional Havdallah candle.) You provide the food and the spirit. As the weekend draws closer, you will receive the names of several conferees who will be your Havdallah guests.

This event was very enthusiastically received two years ago when Los Angeles hosted the conference. People reported that it was an ideal way for Jewish gays from different areas of the world to share with one another their views, backgrounds, and experiences. Please consider hosting a Havdallah dinner during the conference weekend, and phone David Gass, Havdallah coordinator, at 346-7077. (Best to phone around dinner time.)

In addition, we are receiving requests from out-of-towners for housing in private homes. If you would be willing to make space in your home available, please contact off-site housing coordinator Al Baum, at 567-6114



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## ELECTION RESULTS

The Congregational meeting for the election of officers and Va'ad members was held May 18th. There were over 40 members present. Committee reports indicate we are solvent (per treas., Ron), growing-we have 112 members, up from 80 last Nov.- (per Membership co-chair, Leila), getting smarter (per Educ. chair, Haim), and in general becoming more of what we want to be in the Jewish and Gay communities. We have some wonderful plans and objectives and the means to achieve them. We all have each other! All committee reports were enthusiastically received and all chairs given a round of appreciative and well deserved applause.

By-law change to make past co-leaders (or president) a member of the Va'ad for the year immediately following their year in office: Passed.

By-law change replacing co-leaders with Pres., 1st Vice Pres., and 2nd Vice Pres.: Tabled and referred to committee for study and future presentation to the congregation for a vote.

The following persons were elected:

Laurie Radovsky, female Co-Leader  
Rob Montague, male Co-Leader  
Steven Fritsch Rudser, Recorder  
Herb Cohen, Treasurer

Va'ad Members:

David BenJacob  
Paul Cohen  
Aaron Cooper  
Haim Gamburg  
John Horstman  
Bob Levy  
Cheryl Orvis  
Leila Raim  
Hy Rifkin  
Sam Thal

The meeting concluded with an acclamation of appreciation to the retiring Executive Officers.



In the Beginning...

an addenda to Penny's article of May 1980

Many years ago I had a spiritual crisis and decided to see the pious rabbi of my San Francisco synagogue. I had not been comfortable being gay and being part of his synagogue. So I made an appointment to meet with him in his study on a Tuesday afternoon. After some pleasant preliminaries, I launched into my reason for being there.

"I'm gay, Rabbi, and I don't know what to do about being a Jew."

The Rabbi thought for a painful minute and said:

"Come on Thursday to the young people's club and you'll meet a nice Jewish girl. Nu."

I gulped and tried again.

"Rabbi, I don't think you understand. I am a homosexual and I don't know how to align that with my Jewishness. What should I do?"

"Well," he said after another painful silence, "You should come on Thursday evenings when we have the young people's group and you will meet a nice Jewish girl and settle down."

I thought to myself, 'Should I pitch him again' and decided 'No way!'. I thanked him and sadly walked out of his study. I didn't enter a schule as a member until the formation of Sha'ar Zahav.

So if anyone is to be given the credit for the impetus of starting our schule, it has to be this well-meaning, misguided rabbi.

Ten years later my spiritual needs had not abated (nor had my gay ones) and after a visit to Beth Simchas Torah in New York I decided to come back and start a synagogue. If I had spiritual and cultural needs, I figured others had them too. I knew that there was a Jewish group in San Francisco called Achvah that did some Jewish programming but did not function as a synagogue. I went to one of their meetings and didn't prove to be popular when



I announced starting a synagogue in four weeks. At that meeting I met Daniel (as well as Beau and other members of Sha'ar Zahav) and asked him to lunch. I had also asked the leader of Achvah for his mailing list which he kindly gave me. Prior to the time of the Achvah meeting I had arranged with Reverend Cecil Williams for space on Friday evening at Glide Memorial Church.

At the meeting Daniel and we formulated some policy about the service and the function of the synagogue. In the interim I went to my summer hide-away in Marin and out of the blue Shamir found me. He arrived at my door loaded with books, plan and the logo for the schule which we still use. Services began some weeks later and thanks to word of mouth, a plug in Herb Caen's column, and the important mailing list of Achvah we had our first Sabbath and have been enjoying services ever since.

The name of the synagogue came about after a meeting with a scholar/advisor in Berkeley. The name related not only to the Golden Gate Bridge and the Bay Area but to the golden gate that the Messiah was to cross.

All of us at the schule have crossed many bridges since its founding. There is a lot of water under the bridges in these few short years but in looking back I feel that the founding of Sha'ar Zahav was the biggest mitzvah of my adult life. Sha'ar Zahav brought together gay and lesbian Jews for worship, brought many of us back to religious and secular Judaism, created any number of shiddachs, and brought the glow of Judaism into many people's lives...most of all mine.

Bernard Pechter



## NEW TELEPHONE SERVICE

Effective May 29th, Sha'ar Zahav installed its own telephone service. This was done in order to save us money as well as to increase our office efficiency. We'll have a new listing with Directory Assistance, both in the white and yellow pages. We should be able to be located in the new telephone book and with the information operator under the following listings: Sha'ar Zahav, Congregation Sha'ar Zahav, and Gay Synagogue. Instead of our currently incorrect address listing in the present telephone directory, we will appear with our Post Office Box number.

Unless the Telephone Company finds it necessary to change our listing after installation, our number will be (415) 621-2871. Please make a note of this change, and refer all calls relating to the office of the synagogue to this number.

We will continue to use the answering service only for one month, and, during that month, only so that they can refer all calls to our new number.

The telephone will serve as our twenty-four-hour-a-day service, and, when there is no one in to take the calls, our answering machine will pick up where the answering service has left off.

We hope that this change will help us improve our communications with our members and our friends.

## BIKUR CHOLIM

At the Va'ad meeting on May 11, 1980, it was proposed and passed that the Bikur Cholim Society be accepted as a Standing Committee of Sha'ar Zahav and therefore have representation and voting privileges on the Va'ad.

For those of you unfamiliar with Bikur Cholim, it means literally "visiting the sick" and is intended to serve members and their immediate family and friends. We envision it expanding to meet other needs as well.

In whatever way you may choose to participate in the Bikur Cholim Society, it is all of one purpose: to care for and support those of us in need, and to provide for each other in an effective, loving and Jewish environment.

Victoria Phillips, for the  
Bikur Cholim Society



# the family circle

This is, for me, the summing up. I complete my year as co-chair of Membership Comm. It has been an exquisitely delightful year. I came to Sha'ar Zahav just a year ago, and I marvel, almost daily, at our wonderful growth and development...quantitative and qualitative.

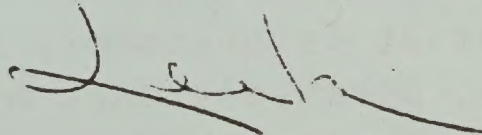
Last November I advised the membership, at a Cong. meeting, that we had 80 members. Last Sunday I was able to tell the membership that our number totals 112; and 15 of those are women (when I came to S.Z. the only woman there was Penny). Such wonders! We had few activities outside of Shabbat services. Now we have a good number of other activities; civic, educational, social, religious.

Every activity, every function, every member and friend, do the work of the Membership committee. Therefore there is one thing, above all others, that I must say: THANK YOU ALL FOR A JOB WELL DONE!!!

Those of you that are members...stay!!! Those of you that are not...come closer!!! We are a wonderful family. Let us continue to share and to expand our sphere of sharing. In joy, love, and strength, let us share with one another, and with all, the force for good, that we hold so dear, in our gayness and our Jewishness.

Let Rabbi Hillel be proud of us: for tho' we may not complete the task, neither shall we desist from it!!!

Shalom v' Shalom...





# RITUAL COMMITTEE

Last month, I conducted a "learning service," in which I explained the different parts of the liturgy, and invited questions about the prayers we were saying. Other participants in the service helped answer questions I couldn't, and offered alternative explanations. It was very moving to observe people sharing their questions and their knowledge in such an open and supportive way.

One service isn't enough, though. The next Friday night, as Stephen Fritsch-Rudser was lighting Shabbat candles at the beginning of our service, he covered his eyes in preparation for saying the blessing. I overheard someone whispering to their neighbor, "Why is he doing that?" (It was all I could do to keep from jumping up and explaining to that person and the rest of the silent wonderers in the congregation why Stephen was covering his eyes.)

I began to wonder what I could do to continue my teaching about Jewish ritual (short of disrupting services every time I overheard a question). Besides workshops and impromptu comments (both of which have been and will continue to be used), I decided that the newsletter might be a useful vehicle for answering questions. Therefore, I have instituted the Ritual Committee Question and Answer Column. Please direct any and all questions about Jewish practice to: Ritual Committee Chairperson, P.O. Box 5640, S.F. 94101. There is no guarantee that this column will last longer than one month, since I will be relinquishing the ritual committee and moving on to --well, other things. But in the meantime....

QUESTION: Why did Stephen cover his eyes while lighting Shabbas candles?

The traditional motions while lighting Sabbath or Holiday candles is to light them, make circles around them with your arms (the usual number of times you do this is three or seven), and then cover your eyes as you say the blessing. The circling is a "wafting" motion, in which you fan the light of Shabbat toward yourself. The reason that it is customary to cover your eyes is a legalistic one. Observant Jews will not light fires on Shabbas. The Sabbath is ushered in at the instant that the blessing is said over the candles. Therefore, once you say the blessing, you can no longer light the match to kindle

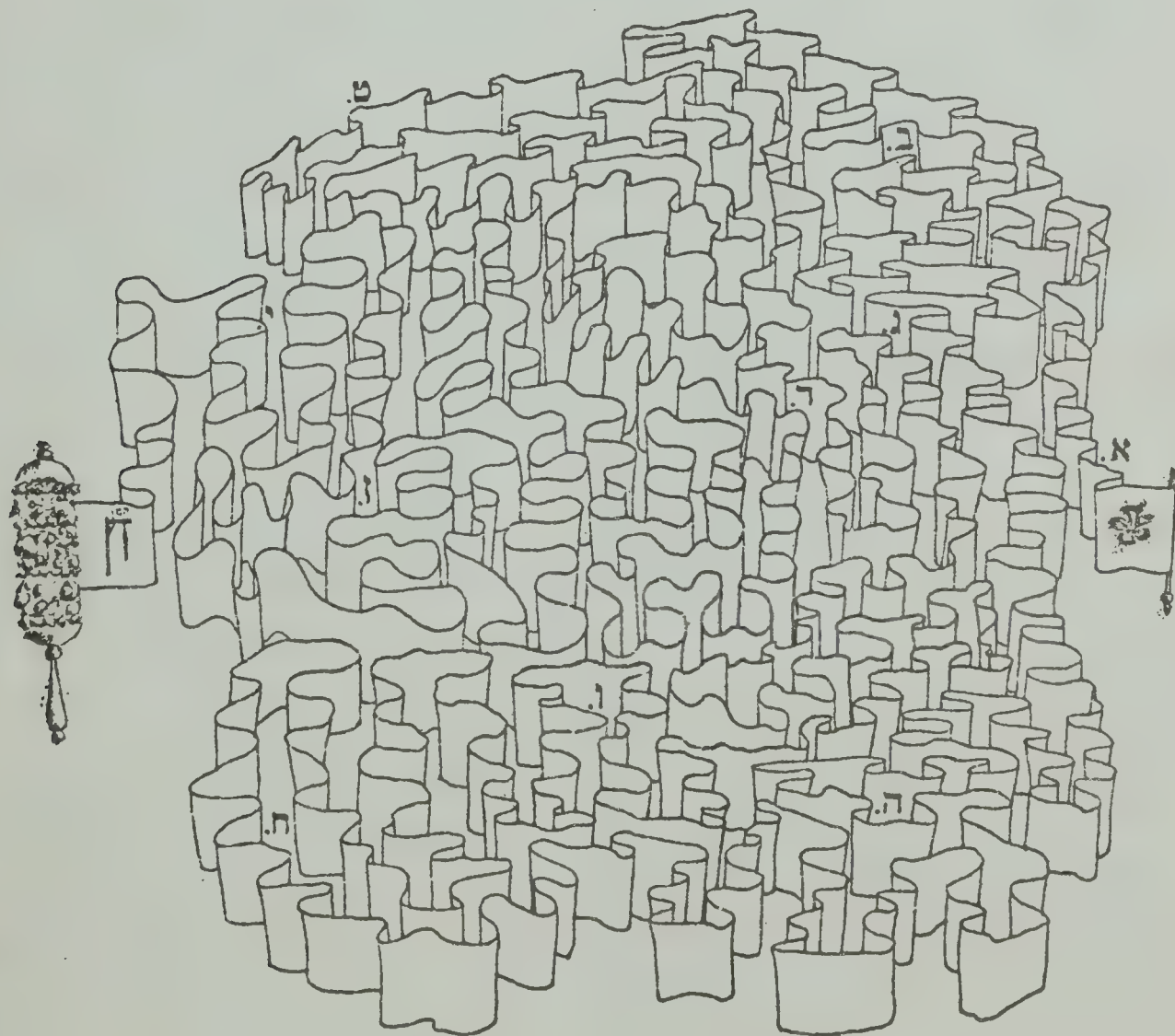


the Sabbath lights! Since a blessing is customarily said before the act it sanctifies (e.g. we say the kiddush, the blessing over the wine, before we drink it), we cover our eyes and pretend that we haven't seen the newly lit candles. Once we say the blessing, we open our eyes and, behold! the candles are burning.

While there are a lot of technical and logistical reasons for doing things in Judaism, many customs are based on very beautiful symbolism. The circling of the Shabbas candles, for instance, draws the light and peace of the Sabbath into our lives in a graphic way. The lighting of candles to initiate the Sabbath is, in itself, a symbol. Through the light and warmth of candles, we create a mood which differs from the fluorescent hustle-bustle of the weekday world.

Shabbas candles have been lit in vain unless they are put to use. Whether we read by their light, dance in it, or just get peace and contentment out of looking at them, we should not light them and forget them, but use them in symbolic and literal ways. Through this, perhaps we will allow the light of Shabbat to enter our souls and truly give us a day of rest and peace.

Laurie Radovsky



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# bits & pieces

Many thanks to Milton, Caroline, and David Marks for their contribution of a new pushke for the synagogue. The redwood charity box will be seen each week at the synagogue, and will be a willing receptacle for tzedakah.

Also, todah rabbah to Ellis Jacobs for his finishing job on our ark. It looks like a fitting furniture piece and shows the love and attention that went into the creation of the ark.

Thanks are also due to David Gass for the beautiful upholstery work which he completed, as the finishing touch for the ark. David's talents seem to be endless. Many thanks, David.

Mazel tov to Eric Keitel, who became Dr. Eric Keiring on May 18th, upon graduating from Podiatry school. Our congratulations to you, and best wishes as you get a foothold on your new career!

Congratulations, too, to Bernard Pechter on achieving success at the American Jewish Congress biennial convention, where the plenary adopted the resolution which Bernard originated, and which made the AJ Congress the first secular Jewish organization to formally state its opposition to all discrimination against homosexual persons in the areas of housing, education, military service, and other areas. Yish'ar cochacha!

## parade!

Anyone interested in monitoring at the Gay Freedom Day march please contact John Horstman at 928-3542. We have already four persons to monitor, but any additional assistance would be appreciated. You'll be marching with Sha'ar Zahav's contingent and be a part of the Gay Freedom Day Parade committee (the larger, interparade committee). Therefore, you will be required to attend training sessions on dates to be announced soon. I hope to see you all at our Freedom Day Parade as a marcher, monitor, or supporter of Sha'ar Zahav.



# FROM THE BIBLE

## JONATHAN

"...and they kissed one another and wept one with another, until David exceeded" ( I Samuel; 20:41)

Jonathan, Saul's son and Michal's brother, and better than both of them, gave his life in obedient sonship to his father; but he reserved his heart in spontaneous love and affection for David, in the words of the metaphorical Hebrew: "...the soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his own soul" ( I Samuel 18:1). Here is the firm friendship and love fit for the Dominion of God.

His arm was steel. With an armor-bearer he crept into a Philistine camp at night to kill 20 of them (I Samuel 14:14). When his father's battalions moved, Jonathan marched with the front rank. There he died, at Saul's side.

His heart was gold. He dared plead for the life of David in the face of Saul's murderous jealousy. He went secretly to warn David whenever Saul lifted his spear, warning him for the last time in the deep wilderness of Ziph; soon he was dead at bloody Gilboah. Broken, David wept and lamented, in one of the most beautiful eulogies of The Old Testament:

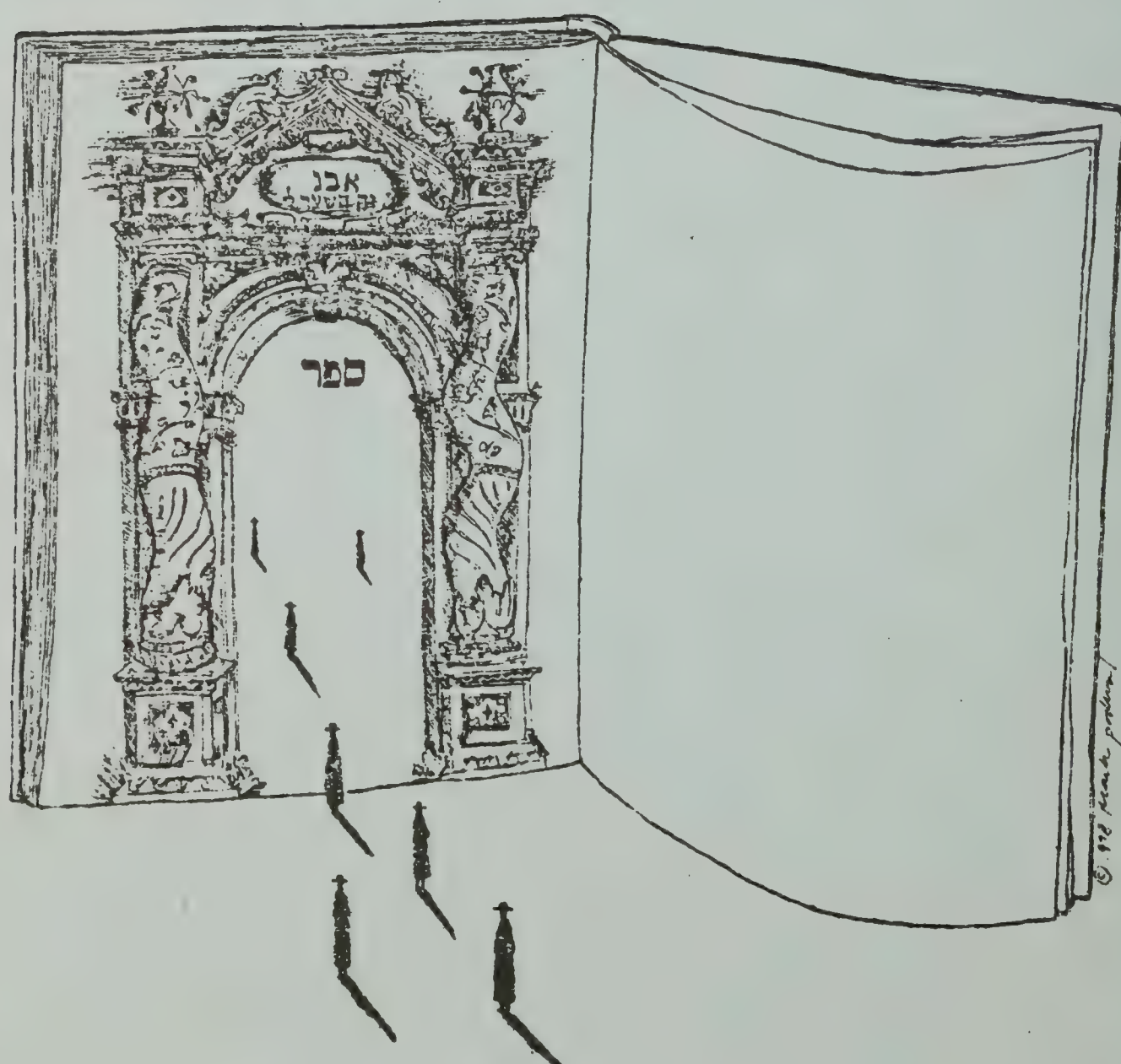
" I am distressed for thee, my brother, Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me: thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women. How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons of war perished!" ( II Samuel; 1: 26-27)

War's weapons---and laurels--are cheap tinsel when such friendship and love are involved.



Jonathan died for his father, freely abdicated his royal and military prerogatives and facilitated David's appointment as head of the royal guard ( I Samuel; 18:1-5). So different in their personalities and morals were these two lovers. David whose great career knew sin, fault, cruelty, and even murder ( e.g.Uriah) was loved by this beautiful angel like Jonathan. Is love, as in the old cliché, indeed blind?

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SHABBAT AT THE SHAD

We are pleased to announce that there will be a day-long Shabbat event at the now-famous "SHAD" in Mill Valley. "SHAD", for the uninitiated, is an acronym for summer home of architectural distinction and is the location of the Shabbaton which will take place there on Saturday, July 5th. The day is planned as both a fund-raiser for the prayerbook fund of the congregation, as well as an educational and social event.

A minimum contribution of \$10.00\* will reserve a spot at this elegant home, situated high on the slopes of beautiful Mt. Tamalpais. Events will begin at 10:30 in the morning with a Shabbat morning service, followed by a speaker of distinction. We will then frolic at poolside for the afternoon, as the clouds float by, pausing for a pot-luck lunch and a dip in the refreshing water for which SHAD is renowned. We'll conclude the afternoon with a hav-dalah service and with regrets that it couldn't last longer.

Please fill out the reservation form below and return it with your check to Congregation Sha'ar Zahav, P.O. Box 5640, San Francisco, California, 94101. And mark it: Attention: SHAD.

Once we've received your check, we'll send you very detailed instructions about how to find this mountain hideaway, and what to bring to the pot-luck and the pool.

Deadline for reservations for this gala event is Friday, June 20th. Don't delay. Reserve a place today. We only have room for a limited number. You need not be a member to come to this, so plan to come and to bring a friend. By the time you come down from the mountain, we know you'll say, "Sha'ar Zahav has done it again!"

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\*Minimum donation is \$10.00; suggested is \$18.00.



IN THE WORKS....A workshop on Female Cyclicity and Menstruation, led by Laurie Radovsky and Wendy, scheduled for July 12. The workshop will include discussion of female physiology, cultural attitudes toward menstruation, and Jewish ritual purity laws. The focus will not be totally educational; we will have a chance to share our own experiences and feelings. All women, members and nonmembers, are welcome. For more information, please call Wendy at 552-8096 or Laurie at 621-0893.

RE-PRINTED FROM "PLEXUS" MAY ISSUE

Dear Plexus,

Evelyn Tortonbeck is seeking material for an anthology on Jewish Lesbians to be published by Persephone Press for use in Women's Studies classes.

Essays of a historical, analytic, and theoretical nature are especially needed; poetry, fiction, photographs, and other art forms are also welcome.

Send abstracts, queries, and/or completed material to Evelyn Tortonbeck

c/o Womens Studies Program  
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209 N. Brooks St.  
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I am in desperate need of an answering machine. Does anyone know where I can get one cheap? (Used or unused). You probably won't be able to get hold of me by phone, but my number anyway is 621-0893. Or drop me a note at 38 A Pearl, 94103. Thank you! Laurie Radovsky

**Help** desperately needed!!! A typist with access to a good typewriter to perform a once-a-month Mitzvah ...for the Newsletter. Contact Victoria, 547-1682 or Leila 751-1576 PLEASE.



# Oneg

As chair of the Oneg I wish to thank all the sponsors for making May a wonderful month which the entire congregation could share. I hope that in the future there will be more months where people will feel good and can express it by honoring someone, or for whatever reason you choose.

I know that for some the expense seems a bit high, so get together with a friend, or friends, and co-sponsor an Oneg. It is a great feeling to sponsor an Oneg and to share something special with the Congregation.

## May's Sponsors:

May 2: Anonymous & David BenJacob; honoring Ron Lezell for the GREAT JOB he has done.

May 9: Ski for his sister's Yahrzeit.

May 16: Potluck by the Cong. plus a special cake thanking Daniel Chesir for his services.

May 23: Co-Sponsored by Jordon Lee & Gerald Rosenstein; honoring Jordon's father and Gerald's birthday.

May 30: David Custead for us as a congregation, and for having a temple.

There was a great selection of food for the election day meeting. Something for all! A real great treat. I enjoyed it and hope everyone was pleased.

I hope some new sponsors will call me and set a date to do an Oneg. It's a mitzvah; all you have to do is call me. I'll answer any questions you have. Call me anytime; 776-1289.

ONEG MEETING!!!!!! June 16th 7:30 PM  
1330 Bush St. 7D , S.F.

Will ALL Oneg committee members please attend. Call me and let me know you will be there.

Shalom

David Ben-Jacob



## PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The program committee is pleased to announce that we have scheduled two speakers for programs in the month of June.

On June 6th we will be pleased to welcome Assemblyman Willie Brown who will be speaking to us about relations among the black, gay and Jewish communities.

And on June 27th we will be fortunate to have with us the President of San Francisco's Board of Supervisors, John Molinari, who will speak with us on issues of mutual concern.

We anticipate a lively discussion at both programs, and hope that you will be able to join us for both.

### Women's Chavara

The Women's Chavara is adding two new dimensions to its activities. During the month of June, instead of our Havdallah Pot Luck, we are proud to announce our first Torah Service!

On Saturday, June 14th at 10:00 AM, there will be a Torah Service at the home of Leila and Catherine. The service will be followed by a Pot Luck Brunch. We are anticipating, with great joy, this wonderful occasion and hope many of the women will be able to join us. Please call Leila, 751-1576 or Victoria, 547-1682, for details and to work out menu.

July will see still another innovation for us, a Bar-B-Q!!! Wow... a Bar-B-Q!!! But, as Judaism thrives, nay, exists, on tradition, we will not have just a Bar-B-Q... we will have a Pot Luck Havdallah Bar-B-Q. This wonderful event will take place at Victoria's home (and in her yard as well) on July 19th. We will gather at 5:00PM for the feast. Please call Victoria, 547-1682, or Leila, 751-1576, for details and menu. We are going to need some more grills and/or habachis, so let us know if you have one.

WOMEN JOIN WOMEN...FIND JOY IN CHAVARA



# donations

Arthur Hurwith  
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# birthdays

Daniel Chesir	6/10	Scott Chase	6/24
Mike Freedland	6/16	Brian Mailman	6/24
Ruth Malin	6/17	Cynthia Schorr	6/28
Stephen Klein	6/23	Sandy Weisman	6/30

# yahrzeits

Sivan 29: Haim Gamburg, for his mother, Frida Gamburg.  
June 15: Marcy Hol zman, for her sister, Shirley.

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# ritual calendar

FRIDAY, June 6: Weekly Portion--  
Numbers 13:1-15:41  
Haftorah--Joshua 2

Bernard Pechter

" " 13: Weekly Portion--  
Numbers 16:1-18:32, 28:9-15  
Haftorah--Isaiah 66:1-24

Michael Freedland

(Month of Tammuz begins Saturday, June 14)

" " 20: Weekly Portion--  
Numbers 19:1-22:1  
Haftorah--Judges 11:1-33

Rabbi Allen Bennett

" " 27: Weekly Portion--  
Numbers 22:2-25:9  
Haftorah--Micah 5:6-6:8

Laurie Radovsky

" JULY 4: Weekly Portion--  
Numbers 25:10-30:1  
Haftorah--Jeremiah 1:1-2:3

Rob Montague and Laurie Radovsky

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# reminder:

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## EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Education Committee of Congregation Sha'ar Zahav is offering an exciting program of classes beginning in the month of June. There are no fees for the courses, and there is no limit on the number of classes one may take. Classes are open to both members and non-members. If you are interested in taking one or more of the classes listed below, please check the appropriate boxes and return to:

Congregation Sha'ar Zahav  
Education Committee  
Box 5640  
San Francisco, CA 94111



Specific times and days for the classes will be established after registration.

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